of sun and warmth later.

Saratoga to-day presents another market

ontrast to the Saratoga of two weeks ago.

poverty-stricken, and it was openly assert-

to the fact. To-day, however, the oppo-

the gold watch and chain, everywhere

evidences of money enough and a willing

Two weeks ago not a single band of music Two weeks ago that a small orchestras as hotel attractions; to day there are dezens.

At 10:30 the delegations from Troy, ;Al-

on special says: There is imore daylight

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WHEELING, WEST VA. WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1887.

## The Intelligencen:

s Yankee crew have won the cup. One of these days it will be ours for keeps.

Good a boat as she is, the Thistle may mysteries lying round the Scotch ship

Sr. Louis is doing herself proud in the the matter of decorations. Ruad the description and make some notes for home

part of the country as the train dashes along under the curtain of the night. This will be restful to his eyec.

know how very muddy it is when it is muddy there. Let us hope that to-day the boys may have a chance to show them

for damages inflicted in the Know Nothing riot in that city a generation ago, is raking up a dead issue. Somebody will accuse her of waving the bloody shirt.

four out of every five votes polled for the Prohibition ticket will be from the Republican party. This will make the Democ racy smile. Yet the Democracy is not

his father's name forget that their own Governor Hill nominated him for Quar sisted that Col. Grant was in every way qualified to make a good public officer.

Ir the smugglers continue to use the ungightly but for them convenient bustle, every homo-coming tourist who wears a bustle will be an object of suspicion searched with special care. If the lady tourists turn their feehionable backs on the

inated. Whitney has wealth, very handy political associations, more brains than how to be affable. And he halls from New York. He is an abler man than Hill and not a demagozue. But Cleveland

Washington, has chosen B. C. Balentine. campaign. Mr. Balentine will be ably other public servants. Every one of them is liable to a fine of \$5,000 or not exceed much of either or both as the Court may

ing of the session twenty-five seats will be vacant. Three of these are contested pound this query: "Now, would it not be wise for the Senate to pass upon the three other twenty-two!"

otherwise to stand sside the twenty-two whose seats are not contested to await the in question. If this suggestion had turned up in a comic almanac we could see where

Our British consing have tried hard and this avowed purpose, and by all accounts a splendid and beautiful thing she is. But in the meantime some building was going

The test has been fair, if anything in the Scotchman's favor, and the visitor has lost. It may have been the yacht, or the ealling, or both that won the race. The thought that tickles our national pride is that our flag is still there. If we could do as well in the commerce of the seas and in the important matter of a navy, what a people we should be, to be sure.

Pirrsuunge, PA., Sept. 27,-There was a general rumor this morning that arrangements had been almost completed for

rangements had seen amount completes for a coalition between the Philadelphia and Chartiers Natural Gas Companies.

The rumor too the form of a guarantee of ten per cent to the Chartiers by the Philadelphia Company, the latter to take charge of the former's plant and manage it. In other words, the Chartiers was said to set an agreement very similar in said to get an agreement very similar in outline to that given the Penusylvania Gas Company by the Philadelphia.

Such an arrangement would be a great benefit to the gas interests, and when it is known that it is no learner.

A Victim of the Know-Nothing Riots. Louisville, Ky., Sept. 27 .- Mrs. And Trainor is proparing to bring suit against the city of Louisville for \$3,000, with in-terest zince August, 1855. The claim is for the destruction of her home in the "Bloody Monday" riots of that year, which gree out of the bitter fight by the Know-Nothings, supporting Humphrey Marshall for Congress against General Pearson, who stood for foreigners' rights. The Kentucky Legislature passed an act soon after the riots enabling the city to settle claims of those who lost property in the riots, but Mrs. Trainer's claim was not then presented. the city of Louisville for \$3,000, with in

Couldn't Stand the Fore

## G. A. R. VETERANS

tions and Illuminations Ever Wit-

St. Louis, Sept. 27 .- Many a veteral and many a citizan breathed a benedic tion on the Signal Service when they sought their couches last night.

"Clear and cold" were the special prog caused to be specially telegraphed to the authority that the unpleasant experiences

Alas! for the human hopes and expec ations, when those same people people from beneath the crevices of their tents break, this morning, it was only to en-counter a disappointment that made their ouls sink within them. The rain wa still falling, that kind of a foggy, misty Section Highland sort of a rain that gets in its work quite as effectively as a heavy downpour, while heavy, leaden clouds covered the sky. North, south, east and west the heavens were scanned for some indication of a break, but the clouds extended in a solid mass, and not a single bright spot could be detected through which a ray of hope could penetrate.

Overhead the rain-scaked bunting hung listless and demoralized with scarce

nemorable in the history of the order.

TUTTLE HAS SOMETHING TO SAY. Throughout the night and early morn ing trains were arriving almost continuously at the Union Depot, and a never ending procession poured out of the structure into the darkness. It was close upon midnight when the Iowa delegation showed up at the La Clede. General James Tuttle was among them, and he was instantly beselged by comrades who wanted to know how true was the report that he proposed to offer a resolution ce

contemptible things in persocuting me, but let them look out; inside of a week the people will thank me for what I have done." Then the veteran sought his

An informal but highly important meeting was held late last night at the South delegates of the Grand Army for the pur that the organization was political in its character, rendered it, in the opinion o many, inexpedient to hold the oncamp

cluded many of the most influential members of the order. Some were disinclined to make any alteration in the time of holding the encamprenat, regarding the danger of political entanglements as (so selight to be considered, but the majority took a different view of the matter, holding that it would not detract from the success of the encampment; the date of meeting should be advanced, and that it is so doing all danger of becoming involved in political controversy would be obviated. It was accordingly decided that June be recommended as the date for the next annual meeting. When this determination was reached, a deputation called upon General Fairchild expressed his approval of the proposed change, and stated that he would support it in the encampment. A large number of delegates not present at the conference were layorably impressed with the plan, and there is every probability that it will be adopted. of the seas. They built the Thistle for bers of the order, Some were disinclined

THE PARADE POSTFONED, As early as seven o'clock the variou posts and department divisions com menced to ascemble at their respectiv menced to accoming it their respective headquarters to form for the parade, and in every direction the air was filled with the strains of the "Ster Spanglasi Banner," "Dixie," "Rally Bound the Fleg," "Yankes Doodle," "Marching Through Georgia" and other old war and patriotic

Above the music and the cheers of the Above the missic and the cheers of the crowds could be negret; the shouts of the commanding officers and the steady frame, tramp, tramp of the velerans. As a result of the unfavorable weather it was proposed to gat the line of march in half, reduce the original four miss (o two, over the following routs; South on Fourth street to Obateau avenue; north on Broadway to Washington avenue, west on Washington avenue to Fifteenth street; south on Fifteenth to Olive street; seat on Olive

street to Twelfin street, where the grand reviewing stand is located.

At this juncture, however, the rainfall grew heavier, and it was finally decided to postpone the grand parado until ten o'clock to-morrow morning.

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Mrakennan Killed,

North Graffon, Mass, Sept. 27.—Owing to the failure of a signal man to go back far enough in a fog near here this morning, a through freight train ran into a local, sussahing fitteen cars and killing double for the first spatial than the rain until long after the column to state.

Gouldn't Stand the Fegs.

At the junctive, the rainfall grow heavier, and it was finally ten postpone the grand parado until ten of the passence was an an electric light answer for a headilght. Smoke and thousands of the voterans wasted in scription, "Let IJs Have Peace."

Opposile the Flantor's House, on Fourth The sandsucrets the first instead to the plants of the sunual state in scription, "Let IJs Have Peace."

Opposite the flaminated inscription, "Let IJs Have Peace."

The sandsucrets dependent on all plants and contributed by the railroads. The arch is surmounted in jet work of a massive locomotive. There are 600 jets, and when lighted the locomotive appears to well at the locomotive appears to well a series of the street work of a massive locomotive. There are 600 jets, and when lighted the locomotive appears to well a series and officers will take place at the Lindell hotel Thursday night. Colonel D. P. Dyer, of St. Louis, will deliver an address the plant of th

the column to start.

When the fact of the postponement was

been moving, also visiting different bodies to-day and settling in their minds the best man for the position of Commander-in Chief. General Sherman, it is under-stood, has declined to accopt the office un-der any circumsiances. It is generally conceded that he would be chosen without consisting. It has would seemed. Amount

gold watch to Adjutant Gray.

To-night at 8 of clock a grand reception was given the valerans by the ettizens of St. Louis at the Merchant's Exchange. The Mayor delivered an address of welcome, and was responded to cloquontly by Gen. Fairchild. Speeches were made by Hon. Hamibal Hamlin, Gen. Sherman and others.

and decoration of the city surpass even the wonderful effects produced last year dur ing the Triennial Conclave. The plan has and beautiful effects created. Fourth

beautifully illuminated. Altogether eight mile of streets are illuminated, and the consumption of gas per hour is 190,000 leet. The value of the gas for the entire week is placed at \$20,000, and is furnished free. There are 75,000 multi-colored globes in use.

The decoration of the court house is very attractive. The main entires on

very attractive. The main entences on Broadway and Fourth streets are hidden from view by an immense castellated arch, from view by an immense castellated arch, standing between two towers and connected with them by galleries. The archway is 31 iest wide and 33 leet high. Along the facades are displayed the badges of the twenty-three army corps, with a keystone G. A. R. badge. The latter is 12 iest by 4. From the court house gables streamers and G. A. R. colors fold, softening the hard lines of the verandas. The massive dome of the court house is fushioned into a gigantic bouquet of trees, fushioned into a gigantic bouquet of trees, interfaced with flags and bunting. From the side galleries the flage of all nations

ore suspended. ... The most imposing arch on Fourth The most imposing arch on Fourth atroet is the Grant memorial arch, at the intersection of Locustatreet. The arch is summounted by a cathedral glass portrait of the General that is considered the most beautiful bit of street decoration ever seen in the country. Its dimensions are seventeen feet riquare, and some idea of its magnitude may be obtained from the fact that 18 600 seaware microst of Great was that 16,000 separate pieces of glass were need in its construction. Every color of the rainbow is wrought in this describing design, and when illuminated

THE EFFECT IS BRILLIANT beyond comparison. The portrait is in equestrian style. The General is represented on a handsome bay horse, a heavy sented on a nancoome bay norse, a neavy military cloak thrown loosely over his shoulders, and a pair of field glasses in his right hand. In the background is a row of tents amreunded, spith pieces of broken artillery. Draped gracefully at each side is the American fisg. The whole piece weights 4,000 pounds, and is illuminated by thirteen Brash are lights andstwenty-five incandescent lights. At the halton

Army arch on Twelfth street, at the inter section of Olive street. Twelfth street at this point is 120 feet wide and the great New Your, Sept. 37.—Nine of Buffal generally known considerable disastisfar. this point is 120 feet wide and the great Bill's Wild West Indians arrived at Castle Generally known considerable disastisfar. this point is 120 feet wide and the great tion was expressed both by the nomrades arch rices from the center of the thorough-drawn of the control of the local posts of the point is 120 feet wide and the great tion was expressed both by the nomrades arch rices from the center of the thorough-drawn of the control of the control of the control of the control of the point is 120 feet wide and the great tion was expressed both by the nomrades arch rices from the center of the thorough-drawn of the control o

strate their independence of the weather.
All the arrangements for the Encampment are thrown out of gear by the change in plans.

THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF.
The delegates to the convention have been moving, also visiting different bodies

How the Order was Started-Encampmen ganizing the first Grand Army Post.

The only cities honored with two en-

Stephen A. Hurlbut, Illinois—1866, John A. Logan, Illinois—60, 770. A. E. Burnside, Rhode Island—1871, '72. Charles Davens, Jr., Massachusetts—

73, '73. John F. Hartranit, Penneylvania—1875,

76.
John C. Robinson, New York—1877, '78.
William Earnshaw, Ohio—1879.
Louis Wagner, Ponnsylvania—1880.
George S. Merrill, Massachusetts—1881.
Paul Vandervoort, Nebracka—1882.
Robert B. Beath, Ponnsylvania—1883.
John S. Kountz, Ohio—1884.
B. B. Burdett, Washington, D. C—1885.
Lucius Fairchild, Wisconsin—1886.

THE WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS. Second only in importance to the Grand Army itself is the Woman's Relief Corps, organized at Denver, July 23, 1883. The

the is command that there are 10,000 members of the Woman's Relief Corps in the city. Their headquarters at the Southern is the most popular headquarters in the city, due chiefly to the good work accomplished by the local ladies committee. The annual convention will be held Wednesday in Harmonic Hall.

THE LOYAL LEGION

Among the military bodies that are Among the military bodies that are largely represented here is the order of the Loyal Legion, which will have a re-union in the latter part of the week. There are fifteen commanderies, and they have secured headquarters at the Lindell Hotel, and will welcome all companions. The Legion was founded in Philadelphia, April 16, 1865, and its purpose is to strengthen the ties of fellowship formed by couradeship in arms, and to maintain attengthen the ties of fellowship formed by coursdeship in arms, and to maintain national honor, unity and independence. The order is divided into three classes. The first is open only to commissioned officers of the war whose records are without a blemish. These are called Companions of the First Class. Companions of the Second Class must be male desceadants of those of the first class, and on the death of a Companion of the First Class through whom eligibility was derived, a Companion of the Second Class rises to the decedent's position. ent's position.

Companionship in the Third Class i

confined to those gentlemen in civil life confined to those gentlemen in civil life who were especially distinguished for con-spicuous and consistent loyalty. General

The War Governors

Sr. Louis, Sept. 27.—The war Govern-ors are represented by the following gen-tlemen: Governor Sprague, Rhode Island Governor Fletcher. Missouri; Governor Governor Cietcuer, Missouri, Governor Oglesby, Illinois; Governor Bisir, Michi-gan; Governors Crawford and Carney gan; Governors Crawford and Carney.
Kaneas; Governor Sauuders, Nebraska;
Governor Parker, New Jerssy; Governor
Smith, Vermont; Governor Lawis, Wiaconain; Governor Pierpont, West Virginia; Governors Stanford and Law, Oslifornia.

The venerable Hannibal Hamlin, the
only living Vice President, is a conspicuous figure at headquarters.

"The President of the United States,"
"The Army and Navy,"
"The Volunteer Army,"
"The Grand Army of the Republic."
"The Godiern Dead,"
"The Cabinet."
"The Cabinet."
"The Usar Governors."
"The Loyal Women."
These will be followed by volunteer

A Great Occasion-Thousands Witness It-The Scotch Cutter Completely Knocked Out to the First Round.

ter Thistle and the American sloop Vol-

unteer have met in the first 1887 contest

beat the foreigner so bad that the latter's most enthusiastic champions have only to matter with the Thistle. It was a great She appeared to take much present in running past and around the Volunteer, which she did usveral times, and every time met with loud approbation from the admiring spectators, all of whom seemed confident and willing that she should win

follows: 'Thistle—12 hours, 33 minutes and

econds. Volunteer—12 hours, 34 minutes and 56

The Thistle not only had the nearer po

Captain Barr said he had sailed the Thistle every time she had been out and he never knew her to give so badly on the

General Paine and Mr. Edward Burgess General Paine and Mr. Edward Burgers, of the Volunteer, took the victory quietly, but very happily. Captain Haff sad that the reason that the Thistle sailed so much laster than his vessel before the start was that the Volunteer did not have her centre board down on account of the shallow water inside buoy 18.

The Bace Affects Bond Offerings. Washington, Sept. 27.—The offerings of bonds to the Government to-day up to noon amounted to \$297,350, of which 233 000 were 43 and \$41,350 4 per cents.
The light offerings are said at the Treas ary Department to be due to the fact that very little business is being done in New York to-day on account of the yacht race.

A GLOOMY CROWD.

Anarchists Dejected Over the Removal Neede to the Penttentiary.
Onicago, Sept. 27.— The Anarchist were very blue this morning because the sudden removal of Oscar Neebe to Jo

liet last night.

They would not talk of the matter, and were apparently deeply affected by the re minder of the nearness of their own pun ishment. Netha's brother and an ex ishment. Neely's brother and an expressman came around at 9 o'clock and gathered the convict's belongings together and carried them away. The only other visitors were Mrs. Eugel, Mrs. Fischer and Miss Van Zandt...

Up to to-day the actual returns on the petition for clemency to the condemned of Anarchists, as far as they have been turned in to the Secretary of the Amuesty Association, show about 15,000 signatures. On the list for preachers are the names of

Association, show about 15,000 eignatures. On the list for preachers are the names of two prominent Jewish divines.

The postponed hearing of the charge ageinst Mrs. Parsons for violating the city ordinance prohibiting the destribution of hand bills on the streets, took place before Justice Lyon this morning. He imposed a fine of \$5, but immediately suspended it, and Mrs. Parsons went away looking well satisfied.

CHAUNCEY M. DEPRW Arrives from Europe—Talks About Euro-pean Politics. New YORK, Sept. 27.—Chauncey M. De-

osw, President of the NewlYork Central

Railroad, arrived here to-day from Europe on the steamer Elbe. The English peo ple, he said, were very anxious to know what America intends to do. They wonder why Americans sympathize with the Irish people in their struggle for Homa of his services in the Mexican war.

Rule, when they would not allow the Sonthern States to separate from the Union. The Home Rule question, he said, was the all important topic in Skin Success. At drug store of McLain England. If Mr. Gladstone lives Bros.

pened cool and foggy, but with a promise

ple who were backing up the soldiers.
The railroad system in Europe, he said was about one hundred years bohind Amorica. American manufacturers were competing favorably with the home manufacturers in Eegland and Germany.

A TRURIBLE WRECK.

Mobile & Ohio railroad happened about

FORT SCOTT, KAS, Sept. 27,—The decis-on in the mandamus proceedings brought by the colored people of this city to compel by the colored people of this city to compel the Board of Education to admit the colored children to the white schools was rendered yesterday by Judge French, and the writ of mandamus was denied. The white people are jubilant and the colored people are disappointed and angry. The colored member of the Board of Education, Mr. Leomore, declared that in spite of the decision the colored children will make another attempt to invade the white echools. What the result will be remains to be seen. A

The radiesi leaders are now concentrating their efforts upon the friends of the present General Executive Board. They are preparing for an attempt on the part of Mr. Powderly to defend himself against all charges by putting the blame on the Executive Board. If that is done the radicals expect to bring the friends of the Executive Board into line against Mr. Powderly, and they are now working on that basis.

Strike Eaded.

PITTERLUGH, PA., Sept 27.—The strike at the American Iron Works of Jones & Laughlin has ended inversely to the strikers, and work will be resumed in all departments in the morning.

THROUGH THE STATE.

Accidents and Incidents in West Virginia and Vicinity.

The Shepherdstown Register is forty years old.

Seventy-five kegs is said to be Weston's weekly consumption of beer.

Up to this time the State Board of Examinors have issued nearly forty State certificates.

Rav. G. W. Risinger dropped dead in an apoplectic fit, at his home in Preston county, a few days ago.

Captain Ben. Hall, of Williamstown, is contemplating running a steamboat between Marcista and Matsmoras.

F. H. But, Jr., of Mannington, has departed with the register of the Septilian Matsmoras.

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The Moorfield Examiner mays: A fine layer destroyer that Mr Verbald and the second state of the second s

large deer came into Mr. Kuykendail's field, next to town, on Saturday evening last. It went back to the mountains on a double quick. Bush, living near the Roane county line, were attacked by robbers, who shot and seriously wounded both of them and car-

New Martinsville fire. The kegs were ho and they put wet rags on them to cool

Pansions have been issued to the fol-lowing West Virginia veterans: Henry B. Hubbard, of Wheeling; Henry Dunk, de-ceased, of Gratton. A pension has also been issued to William Goen on account of his services in the Mexican war.

coming to a bed of rock at the death of twenty-five feet, Charles Kaehlert, of this

city, who was doing the digging, fired a blast of dynamite in the well to break the blast of dynamite in the well to break the rick away \$40 in money.

A vein of coal an inch thick yields 5,000 tons, less the coal which is left for "supports." In the New River region the rospily is ten cents per ton.

The management of the Kingwood Railway intend to purchase several acres of land near Howeville for the purpose of making a park. Excursion trains will be rand during the summer season.

Two ladles, Miss Belle Barrows and Virgins Springer, each carried out a keg of powder from a burning store during the New Martinsville fire. The kegs were hot in and they put wet rags on them to cool them.

The Talsahous Management of the well and called to he made no reply. No one dared venture into the well, but fire considerable labor a nonce at the and of powder from a burning store during the left was revived and will live.

The Talsahous Management of the coal of the put posses of the rope was secured around his body and he was drawn to the land of Ponapi, in the Corolinas, occurred in the men.

SUFFOCATED IN A WELL.

Man Loses His Life While Saving An

Journ, ILL, Sept. 27.—Abraham C.

Hartley lost his life yesterday at his farm

near here, while saving the life of another

A well was being sunk on his place, and

they would nominate clear men

The Telephone Men. PITTSEURGH, PA., Sept. 27.-The Na

reamed its session this morning. After accepting a number of invitations to visit local industries the Convention decided to hold its next meeting in New York, After the reading of a few papers the Convention then adjourned to take an excursion up the Monongahela river on the steamer Mayflewer.

## ANNA OFFNER'S TRIAL

SARATOOA, N. Y., Sept. 27.-The day FOR THE MURDER OF MER LOVER

The summer visitors have all fiel and esting Developments - Strong Circumthe Democracy literally have possession of stantial Evidence Against the Fair he town. There is scarcely a lady to be

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ROMNEY, W. VA., Sept. 27 .- The trial o Anna E. Offner, a young unmarried the killing of her paramour, Benjamin Brooks, near the residence of her father. Reuben Officer, three miles cest of this 7, 1886, was begun in the Circuit Court nere to-day, his honor, Judge James D. Armstrong, presiding. Brooks was about 35 years of age, and rather good looking.

At 1:45 r. M. the convention took a recess until 8 o'clock. The greatest interest is manifested in the rejection of the Irving Hall delegates.

At 8:20 r. M. Obalman Raines rapped the convention to order. There were not fifty delegates in their places. Shoriff Grant, of New York, moved that as the Committee on Contracted Seate world see be ready to report until a late hour, that the convention take a recess until to mer-row at 10 o'clock, and the motion was car-ried. fourths of a mile from the church, there and saw Brook's dead body no top of a hill in a large field near the edge

SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES.

the head. Saw fresh horse tracks near any time since they met their Waterloo in 1887. For twenty years Gorman and his gang have ruled the State. Their ruling has been so arbitrary and their methods so disgusting that at last the respectable element in the Democracy of Maryland has determined to cast off the incumber, Gorman, with all that that name implies. No one can have an idea of the stench which arises from the corruption in Maryland politics. Thieves, cut-throats, juil birds and ballot-box staters absolutely rule everything. There has not been an honeat election in Baltimore for fifteen years, but this year the citizens are determined that there shall be a fair vote and and an honeat count. A few months cape is a recommendage a reform league was organized and

by, and presently saw Ann Offner ride out of the bushes. She stopped when she saw him, then turned and rode on toward her father's house. She was riding fast in a "lope." Did not see any cows in the field.

Miss Susan Dornan, who was in Offner's field with Mr. Bayman on the morning of the murder when the report of a revolver was heard in the thicket, and Ann Offner was seen riding out of the bushes, fixes the time as 8:30, and says it was five or ten minutes after the firing before Ann appeared on the scene. Bowman said it was 11 A. M., and he saw Ann coming out of the thicket in about half a minute after he heard the report.

John Sanders testified about the marks, tracks, etc., and said the horse evidently wheeled around whon leaving the body.

wheeled around whon leaving the body THE M'CAUSLAND MURDER.

ing in the case of James Neff, one of the men arrested for the murder of William

McCausland, which commenced yesterday at noon, closed at 12:30 P. M. to-day. Many witnesses were called and sworn

Many witnesses were called and sworn and the court room was packed with anxious listeners all the time of the trial. The prosecution could produce no positive evidence, but the circumstantial evidence was strong against him. After the ovidence was all in Captain James E. Sayers addressed the court at length in Neil's behalf, after which District Attorney Huss responded for the Commonwealth.

The Judge then admitted Neil to built in the sam of \$6,000. The hearing of old man Clark commenced this atternoon.

Sheriff Lemley placed John S. Clark, Jr., nephaw of the Clark already in jail, behind the bars to-day at 12:45. It was made known by, a reliable man, one of the witnesses yestorday, when handed to revolver, that he saw John L. Clark, Jr., put the initials on the revolver about six years ago, when working on a lime-kin for him. This constitution is the property of t Jr., put the initials on the revolver about six years ago, when working on a limp-kiln for him. This is considered as baling, the most important link of evidence found yet, and will unaboubtedly be the means of finding the guilty party. The men now under arrest are no doubt sware of who the guilty parties are if they are not accomplices. It is eald that the men arrested to-day will waive a hearing and await the action of the grand jury as court convenes in about a week.

FOUGHT THE POLICE.

everal Beads Cracked During an Eviction Near Limerick.
Cork, Sept. 27.—Michael Lane was

evicted to-day from his holding on Colonel Meadow's estate, at Arnacrusha, a few

July, caused by the Governor's ordering Pittasuscui, PA., Sept. 27.—The Na-tional Telephone Exchange Convention resumed its session this morning. After accepting a number of invitations to visit

Cigarmakers' International Convention BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Sept. 27.—The Cigarmakers' International Union in convention here to-day, adopted a resolution protesting against any interference with the internal revenue on cigars.